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Portunately "Justice" Divver's presmt trial will not be the end of his tribu-

aan gone wrong. Mr. Goff unmasked the pantatas a long seek to represent. while ago. Now he is hot on the trail of the paniatissimuses.

police pantatas have been practaking lessons in subtraction.

He has apparently lost his alm in the matter of bringing down the from private owners.

witness-stand.

Eleven shoplifters caught in one dry- as dangerous public nulsances. goods store. Evidently the shopkeepers see no reason why they shouldn't have A GREAT TRIUMPH OF COOKERY. a merry Christmas.

ter if the Captain should get away.

It costs \$190,000 a year to feed the Fire

Creeden's purchase money for a cap-ty-six years.

Any chef or chefess who can reduce
Any chef or chefess who can reduce Democracy's Executive Committee. He was wise to get out. Obscurity will be his strongest hold for all time to come.

Gov. Atkinson, of Georgia, left his box at the opera last night to go out and stop; a negro lynching, which he did

A Los Angeles (Cal.) young lady for A big trolley tie-up is impending in Newark and Jersey City. It appears to pray that she might be cleaned of that the management of the Consolither sins has sued the reverend gentle. dated Traction Company has been man for \$5,000 damages. It is always steadily violating the State law as to best in cases of this kind to let young the length of the working day for its ladies do the praying for themselves.

It is not too early to suggest to the viving and passing the bill to keep the gard a proposal for a general strike trucks off from upper Fifth avenue, betrucks off from upper Fifth avenue, be-tween certain hours, leaving the street whelming surprise. as an unencumbered park approach for

"The World's" good judgment in adtter of its Japanese war news. It will take our esteemed contemporaries long time to catch up with the suarmy made at Port Arthur, h "The World" chronicled ex-

stern cattle-dealers and Boards of himself under obligations. offects upon the American catoil effects upon the American cat-

right, the case may well be regarded as hopeless for the present. The spectacle will then be presented of one great and The "up-to-date comedy-drama of met grasping Trust purchasing from the Na- ropolitan life," entitled ountry.

## AS TO MASSACRES.

tions, and not bodies, that are rightly constituted mea rather lose their lives than their reputations?

simply because it is less gory. The "Special Delivery." He knows the good wounds and death inflicted by Field old theory that if you want to down Marshal Goff and his aides will be fresh the hero have an incriminating letter and rankling for a generation after the placed in his pocket, and let him be poor and destitute children of this city woes of Port Arthur are forgotten. Contemplating want is noing on under

progress of a great reform movement. The massacre of reputations is a necessary incident of the investigation and cent men have suffered with the guilty ered in the pocket of his gray-blue coat. warmth and all comforts are not stranas well in New York as at Port Arthur. Poor Ed. Cruel Scully! gers—they, too, are forwarding theid little Not alone in the heat of battle, but in

## AN UNTIMELY DEFENSE.

It is to be regretted that the Rev. Dr. thought proper to come forward as the defender of the Trinity Corporation in the matter of the wretched and really illegal condition of the tenement-houses on the corporation property. It would have been more becoming if all the time and efforts of Dr. Dix and his associates edy of the evil instead of being wasted on an apology for its existence.

Dr. Dix complains that the newspa per exposures of the deplorable condition of the Trinity hovels "have degen-erated into the familiar form of malevolent attack, garnished with large type and startling headlines."

But the "large-type headlines" of the newspapers are not half as sensational story told by the squalor and misery seen in the faces of the Trinity tenants; the "startling woodcute," true If ex-Inspector Steers is guilty, it is case, like Creeden's, of another good to reality as they are, convey but little conception of the degradation, the fifth and the wretchedness of the scenes they

It might well be supposed that a church would be the most careful of all land lords in looking after the welfare, comfort and improvement of its poor tendivision and silence. They are ants. The vast property owned by Trin-aking lessons in subtraction. and so might well claim a greater de-Mr. Cleveland shot thirty ducks yes. gree of philanthropy and benevalence in its management than would be expected

It is to be honed that Dr. Dix will waste no more time and energy in dis-The Lexow Committee's life should be cussing the newspapers, the Legislature prolonged, for one thing, so that certain and the health authorities, but will die justices may have their turns on rect his efforts towards the betterment of the Trinity tenements before the law is invoked to condemn and remove them

There is no use talking, our cooks are of course, there are denials, but it entertained a number of friends last still looks very probable that Sergt night with a continuous banquet, at which borse flesh was served up in a variety of dishes. There were hors tall soup, broiled saddle of horse, with Capt. Schmittberger's bail has been horseradish; rib roast of horse, pot reased to \$15,000. The amount is roast, steaks and cutlets, and the guests heavy. But it would be no light mat- smacked their lips and said that the different courses were out of sight.

Not so much surprise should attach to the gusto with which the hippiphagists Department horses. We hope the horses devoured their bits of horse as to the get it all. But there are other hungry great triumph achieved by the cook who creatures besides the horses feeding at handled the horse flesh. The splender the municipal trough. of his achievement will be understood when it is told that the horre partaken Reppenhagen, confessed custodian of of departed this life at the age of twen- face to face with men like Marin. Byrnes, Will-

a horse of this age to savoriness and su-culency, and make him a genuine piece de resistance at a banquet, deserves to wear a large medal or a gorgeous crown. Such a cook should be established in a chair of pachydermany in some way-up college of culinary art. successfully. These lynchings may be a practical method of minimizing or nulcome unpopular in the South if they inlifying the toughness of boarding-house chicken.

A big trolley tie-up is impending in employees. Now it proposes to aggravate its offense by introducing a pay ment per trip wage system, thus indirectly lowering the possible earnings of incoming State legislators that they can do a great service to New York by re-

Mayor-elect Strong has administered a timely rebuke to a man who notified him that promises of city patronage had been used to promote certain ends in ring to its rule to be "above all, a the late County Committee primaries. Col. Strong #4!d that no one had any right to promise patronage to be dis-tributed by him, and that if he knew of any such promises they would be of premely interesting history which the little avail when he came to make appointments. This is the kind of talk the people like to hear. It is to the public alone that the new Mayor is to hold

It appears that metropolitan training and associations are not necessary to the development of the skilled bank de which are already consequent lermany's policy of retaliation for farential duty on sugar imposed is now tariff, and which will grow and heavier. Secretary Gresham that the duty is in violation of from \$40,000 to \$40,000. The path of dishence who care to take the risks of the care to take the risks o "SPECIAL DELIVERY."

tional Legislature, for its own money- ery," now current at the Columbus Themaking ends, the sacrifice of the great- aire, Harlem, is evidently designed to et industry of whole sections of the appeal to the tender hearts of those useful members of the community-the letter-carriers. The hero is a postman and the principal scene takes place Not all the massacring is being done the Post-Office. There were plenty of in China and Armenia. We are baying letter-carriers in the audience last night. a very fine sample of wholesale slaugh- I am told. Perhaps they liked David H. ter right here in New York every day Scully's play; perhaps the scene in th the Lexow Committee sits. It is reputa- Post-Office covered up a whole multibeing tude of evils. I can therefore only re-Mr. Scully has probably been to the

theatre very often, and he has learned Our New York massacre is not less a thing or two. The thing or two that corrible than Port Arthur or Armenia he has acquired he has incorporated in searched. Mr. Scully uses that good old theory. He has also discovered that the \$2,000 mark. lenient whenever the hero is alone with the with the Jap, and even with the un- body of r mar who has died under sus- people open wide their hearts and delve speakable Turk. The massacre at Port pictous circumstances he will be held deeper into their pockets for the wel-Arthur is an unfortunate incident of the guilty until the close of the play. That come amounts, which daily add to the reform of the New York Police Departs, been instrumental in the death of Henry hearted little folk, who now have the ment. Women and children and inno- Howard, but a letter had been discov-

the enjoyment of victory, mercy has been as unknown here as in China. The sword of the Japanese invader is no more cruel than the unsavory weapons and enter the epigrams: "A man of honor never and willingly they do it all.

Adam Mann, of 206 Varet street, Brookmore cruel than the unsavory weapons and enter the epigrams and enter the epigrams and enter the epigrams." The seeks reward for doing his duty." The manufacturer of doils' carriages, will the manufacturer of doils' carriages. which the Lexow Committee has wield- Perhaps Mr. Scully intended it to re-

> near to the cable tracks. He does not get hurt, though. Not a single car passes. Perhaps the gentleman's voice stops them More extraordinary things have happened. Yet he does not sing hadly. The trouble—to be serious—with Mr. Scully's play is that he has no Jersey City Tree—14 Bright street. story to tell, and nothing to put in its place. A play calls for the gleam of an idea-tor a hero that does something interesting, for a heroine that is sympathetic, for a viliain that works hard for his biases. The best members Primary class, Presbyterian Sunday-school, of the company are Julia H. Sweeneywho plays the part of an old Irish M. O R. woman in the Post-Office-and Harry Fair, Olive Dusenberg and others, Brook Mills, the baseball boy. Ralph Stuart, iya as the hero, it not ineffective, but he C. and J... lacking in dash, and B. Russell The Club, Mount Throckmorton is not half as startling N. R. W. and F. M. H., Pisinfeld, N. J... his name. Miss Laura Russell should F. A. A., Sing Sing.
> some one to buy her a new speak. Dutch Reformed Sunday-school. as his name. Miss Laura Russell should voice for a Christmas present. Thaddeus Spine does good work as an Alida and Elliott Carter, Brooklyn... dies in the second act, is not regretted. the audience much satisfaction

ALAN DALE. WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER.



Take a look through the stores and see how this year's and last year's prices

BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

Selemulogists have for years been giving the ing earthquikes -- The Sun

Now the people are impatient to see Mr. Goff much longer?-The Tribune.

Was there snything sublimer than Capt. erger lecturing his ward men on running the precinct honestly and then teiling one of them that infreafier they were not to keep half of the bribe money, as he wanted it all?-The Advertiser. There should be no opposition on the part of

reform which must be carried if the Senate is to an efficient working legislative body or command public respect.-The Herald.

Two World Provers.

either Republican or Democratic Senators to Sen

ator Hill's move to reform the Senate rules. It is

Parts and London. World Plowers twain Wherewith the World Tree blooms again, Since time has gathered Babylon Sidon and Tyro were such as ye,

liew bright they shone upon the tree But time bath gathered, both are gone, And no man sails to Habylon. Ab. London! "London! our delight, For thre, too, the sternal night,

And Circe Paris bath no charm RICHARD LE GALLIENNE.

MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO.



Charles W. Upham. Clerk to Under Sheriff, is one of the jolly men of the Sheriff's office and succeeds in always

THE CHRISTMAS-TREE FUND

Will Furnish 80,000 Poor Children with Toys and Good Cheer on the Great Festival Day.

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Sent all parcels of Lyra, crothing, broka,
&c. to "Christmas-Tree Fund Headquarters, El Fifth avenue." The American National Westcott and United States Express Companies will convey all packages of 25 pounds or un-der addressed as above tree of charge. Morgan & Brother, storage. Broadway and Porty-seventh street, will call for and deliver large packages free of charge .m notification.

"The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree Fund, for the benefit of the thousands of Brooklyn and Jersey City, has gone over

As Christmas comes on apace, the older rule has no exception, and poor Ed- Fund which will bring joy and comfort ward Carrington, at the close of the to 50,000 cheeriess boys and girls next third act, was not only supposed to have Tuesday morning. And the dear, tenderprivilege of living in the homes where The dialogue of "Special Delivery" is contributions every day, with tenderly

will feel well repaid, no doubt, with the fer to the revelations that are agitat- knowledge that he has put sunshine in ed against the police.

fer to the revelations that are agitat. knowledge that he has put sunshine in There are always helpless victims to ing the surface of municipal politics at the hearts of a dozen poor little girls by whom the march of civilization brings present. I am inclined to believe, how, sending to Si Fifth avenue yesterday a misery and wretchedness, whether its ever, that the author of the play conpath be over Oriental battle-fields or sidered it a really, genuincly nice and that politics of room for more.

The Subscriptions.

"The Evening World" ... Previously acknowledged. Visities to the dome, Pulitzer Building. Louis and Byron Cronbeim. Monroe, N. Y

Annie and Lillie, Brooklyn. Marshall, Hackensack, N. J..... Fred Thomas, Brooklyn

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Norman Anna Mc. Lorraine Schloss ....

Harry and Laura White ..... Wants Many to Be Happy. To the Editor: Inclosed find 25 cents for the Christmas-Tree

Sammle Is Six.

To the Editor: I send you some money to send to Santa. SAMMIE LOTAN VENNING, Bay Bidge, L. I.

Dora's Only Three. To the Editor: I am a little girl but three years old, and in-

close 10 cents for rome poor child's Christmas.
DORA PROKESCH,
11 East Houston street, city. To Promote Their Happiness.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2, which I trust may aid and McLaughlin. Will they have to wait at Christmas. H. W. P.

Brother and Sister Collected. To the Editor: Inclused please find 50 cents which my brother and I rollected, hoping it might help to make tome one happy on Christmas. PLORENCE and GEORGE BENNER, 16 and 5 yrs., 117 Jefferson street, Brooklyn.

An Enterininment.

Inclused find \$3, the proceeds of an entertal ment held at 377 West Thirty second street. Pri-day evening for the Christmas-Tree Pund.
Daisie McCloskey. 11. Florence McKenny. 12.
Amy Creelman. 11. Gentrude Hickey. 10.
Lillie McCloskey. 3. Sadie Wilkes. 1.

A Wish with Each Penny.

To the Editor: Figure find included a hundred pennies with hundred good wishes for as many little ones, from grandma to the Christman-Tree Pund. M. A. H., Red Bank, N. J. Sheridan's 50 Cents. To the Editor:

I am a little boy eight years old, and have saved maa-Tree Pund to make some child happy.
SHERIDAN WINFIELD POY.
130 Rast One Hundred and Twenty-third atree These Are Not All the Letters. Many other letters have been received from contributors to the X-mas-Tree Fund. They will appear in this column later on.

Jimmleboy to Santa Claus. An elephan, that cours and walks. A Browtle droll, that baugus and tatks, A humming top that I can spin. A doak to keep my treasures in;

"The Eventug World's" Gallery of



THOMAS H. M'GRATH. an enthusiastic National Guardsman. ac.-May E., Plainfield, N. J. He arose to a captaincy in actual service in the rebellion. Since Jan. 1, 1892, he has filled the office of Inspector-General of the State militia.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Tales of City Life.

most conspicuous and almost the only of from for more.

These are times of peace and good will. Let us all, Japs, Turks and Reformers, spare a few days from slaughter to pity the unfortunate, though perhaps inevitable victims.

The court-roome and jails of an original sentiment, and that politics of from for more.

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One scene in "Special Delivery" shows would be but for them! I am a young man, and have been blessed with one as regularly as night succeeds and say, its rays vie with those of the moon in atthat pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas trees for the pour little folks will be found on Christmas t of the Pulitzer Building's top-piece. At night place on the map as Boston.

Living pictures, noticed the other night through the plate-glass front of an East Fourteenth stree cigar store: William Sulzer, ex-Assemblyman, recently elected Congressman, and ex-Captain of to trial in court on the charge of extorting money of a carefully posed group of five.

I noticed that the State flag was not those displayed at half-mest from the City Hall during the obsequies of the late Gen. Porter. As the deceased was Adjutant-General of this State. the absence of the banner can hardly be ac

W. O. English is unhappy. A few days ago Sne-looking dignified man sauntered down Park of humanity.—Florence and Datay, two Row, and Mr. English's eye was lit with a girls. kindly gleam of recognition. As the stroller as proached, Mr. English extended his hand, and been outrageously filled apply this word to the " How are you. Mr \_\_\_\_

A blank look was the sole answer, but Mr English, undismayed, continued with what he thought must be an effective reminder of " great times" a few years ago, at Eldridge's Hotel, in Barnstable, down at Cape Cod. The stranger glanced sharply into Mr. Eng

rapidly up the atreet. Now, English is asking il his friends it no beautiful the friends it no beautiful the file of the fil all his friends if he bears any resemblance

NELLIE BLY SAYS

I think there should be some effectual means making rich corporations and monopolies and Trusts and railroads do the right thing.

It's a railroad that is doing the wrong thing i this particular instance.

The Harlem Railroad owns at White the ground that faces the station. Everybody going to or from the station must cross over deep, and all the people who must travel and are at the mercy of the Hariem road, have to drive or wade through it.

on wading, just the same. No one expects any re lief from the rich Railroad Company, and so they "EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK. Another had thing about this particular spot

the poor lighting. But one light, and a very dim one at that, is used. It is insufficient, and many narrow escapes are made by passing vehicles. There is only one thing to compensate for the misery of being a commuter—that's the joy of living where one can breathe and where one's soul is one's own. The railroads, although deriv-

smooth the ills of travelling. For instances! Many times, when the train marts out from Grand Central Station, the care

starts out from Grand Central Station, the car are filled to overflowing and people are stand ing in the aleles, still one empty car nehini-locked:

I don't know why it is not opened unless it i but I do think it's rough on the standing com

Another thing I kick about is that the m commuter is always compelled to walk sev eral blocks for his train. A bridge could easily be used to cut off a mile if the officials once

hought the weary commuter worth it. I know the Vanderbilts are very poor, and now as it's so near Christmas can't be expected to go to much outside expense, but if they spent a few dollars on their waiting-rooms, and more seats, and had the Health Board gate the plumbing and general untidiness of their todiet-rooms, it would show a Christian spirit that the commuting public would appreciate.

NELLIE BLY.

EVENING WORLD MOTHER GOOSE. XXIV .-- The Lion and the Unicorn.

RER COUNTY

COMMITTEE



AFTER A WOMAN-HATER.

This Man Said Mean Things About Them and the Pair Sex Is Howling Mad in Consequence.

(From Evening World, Dec. 11.) In reply to "V. E. B." I would like to say that In reply to "V. E. B." I would like to say that I never have seen a girl who would not firt. I mean all, from th. "400" to the east-side rappicker. I have seen them all do it; it's a disease with 'em. But here is a question I would like answered: What are women good for anyhow? Nothing. At least, they are a brainless, giggling lump of humanity with a high opinion of the property one thing—themselves, especially store girls
WOMAN-HATER.

If the man, for I do not consider him a gentl If the man, for I do not consider him a gratic-man, who signs himself "Woman-Hater," would make it the rule of his life to become acquainted with sensible girls, he would soon find out that they are good for something. I do not wonder at r gantisman becoming diagusted with the women who engage in politics and don the bloomers, for they are disgusting and mannish and, in my estimation, lower than the animals THOMAS H. M'GRATH.

This is the picture of the officer appointed by Gov. Flower to succeed the pointed by Gov. Flower to succeed the late Adjutant-General Porter as his media on time? What is a

He must be some sour, old, crusty man, who has been juted by zome of the girls, and can fine no other way to vent his spleen but on the for not noticing a man who would write like Gossip Here, a Hint Phere and True mother and sister if he has any.—Myra Leigh, Brooklyn, N. Y.

tinguishable object in this city, as viewed from the North or East River, or the upper or lower good for, anyhow? I shall tell him. Women bay, after nightfall, is the illuminated dome of are, and expecially our American young hay after nightfall, is the illuminated dome of the Pulitaer Building. Visitors to foreign shores women, the very sunlight of the souls of welcome it from way below the Narrows, if they honorable men. They are vivacious, charming make the land late in the day, and it beams ling and true. What a miserable lot of fasten down the front, or the forth a welcome as regularly as night succeeds beings we would be but for them! I am part only down the centre, and the

article or an insane asylum. He must be noth-ing but an insignificant piece of humanity, is the opinion of two store girls.—Pearl and Daisy. He must be a brainless, giggling lump of human-

ity himself or he would not dare to write such an article in regard to women. No doubt, however, he is not in his right senses. Every true gentleman respects the say that his mother and statees Police Michael Poherty, who will shortly be called belong to. The world would be well rid of such and of grated lemon peel, respectively, to trial in court on the charge of exterting money people as he, for he degrades the noble name of and very little sait. Into this stir a man .- "One Who Is Not a Flirt." I should judge he had been badly used by the

gentler sex; but my advice would be to him not to be so bitter, but try again, as he will find they can cook the best of dinners .- A. L. "Woman-Hater," I think, is a brainless wonder.

"Lump!" How could even a fellow who has

gentler sex!-Duck.

Poor "Woman Hater," I'm sure it is a case of sour grapes with him. No doubt his girl must have jilled him. I wish I knew her, that I might congratulate her on her good sense in getting rid of such a crusty old bachelor. Otri Who Doesn't Flirt, New Rochelle, N. Y.

He evidently forgets that a woman had the honor (f) to be his mother. Certainly this should redeem the entire "lump of humanity" called woman from such criticism. I for one neither "giggle" nor "firt," and have sufficient "brains" discover the shallowness of "Woman Hater's" letter, to say nothing of being wise enough to be-A Man Hater, Brooklyn Hills, L. I.

I would like to say in reply to "Woman Hater's" assertion that all women flirt, that he is very much mistaken. I know many girls that have to earn their own living, who would consider firting a very degrading pastime for any respectable person to indulge in. As for his question of what are women good for any way? and his statement that they are a brainless, giggling iump of humanity, I will simply say that he must not forget that his mother was a woman.-M. E.

If he was single he would do what others do,

Sights of New York .-- XXIV .-- Wash



"I sell pickles and chow-chow, and say bow-wow.

'At the market on Saturday night spanying this has caught Washington Market at a quiet moment. Nothing but a kinetoscopcould catch it when it is in full swing, as song has it, on the last night of the week. And even Mr. Equson's photographic wonder must fall to put in all of that Saturday night scene's color, local and otherwise. Human nature of all sorts, vegetable nature and almost every product of a marketable nature known to the in and about the stalls within the hours devoted to the procuremnt of sunday's best meals. ington Market, besides taking up as many things that are toothsome, takes up all the space bounded by Fulton, Vessey, Washington and West streets. It is a place not to be unglected by eightseer nor bargain-seeker during its rush sea-

EDITORIAL MEDLEY.

A la New York Police Justices. Mag'strates don't require legal knowledge. All her need to know is the will of the bosses. Possum Market Flat.

of our subscribers as are disposed to go be shipment of 'coons and 'possums here Winter market are advised to seek more Mr. Croker's Occupation. Croker seams to be davoting all of his and attention to doiging a biomerangic extion.—Washington Post.

The First "Go Higher."



A Pretty Blouse. Velveteen in some warm, bright tint is admirable for Winter wear, and an otherwise plain and cold-looking gown made in the style here pictured. The color and material, otherwise the effect



is slightly heavy. This blouse car

For wine soup, stir a tablespoonful of flour in a little cold water; when the former is quite dissolved put the mixture into a suitable saucepan, add the yolks of five eggs, two or three ouncer of fresh butter, a pinch of cinnamo full pint and a half of white wipe and a quarter pound of fine caster sugar. and go on stirring till the contents begin to boil; if they seem too thick, add Put in a lump of sugar and let the some more wine and the necessary proportion of sugar. Have ready in the stir in the yolks of four eggs, previou We keep a cigar store, and are in need of a tureen some well-fried dice of milk rolls, dummy. I think he would do. And we think he belongs in Flathush. He is an insignificant piece it through a sieve.

Portfolios. Portfolios make suitable gifts for either sex. They may be simple or elaborate, and a clever woman may be able to fashion many of these. For the simpler ones, the materials necessary are several sheets of blotting paper tan color, pink and blue, gold thread gold and silver cord and gilding, besides water color paints and whatever material is desired for the cover. Ivor

Siamese Twin Pincushions. Two little pincushions are called the Slamese twins. They are made square

(This column is open to everybody who has tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and toke can voice" (I. King xix. 12) out of this thunder, just as put the idea into tess than 100 words. Long letters God talked to Job (not "by." but) "out of" the

to the Editor I have seen in your "Evening World" an answer thew genealogy was designed for the Jews, so it to a letter stating that the Cabinet officers need traces the legal pedigree of Jews; while that of not be native-born Americans. Suppose the Presifirt with girls and then play off innocent like the dent and the Vice-President should die, the next the pedigree upward from Hell, who was the inst officer, and it he was a foreigner could he That we may understand it thus, a similar get the position? It says in the Constitution that found in Nehemia vii. 63, will show.

"Why do not men marry?" A few years back Wednesday (pay-day), from 12 to 2 o'clock, the it was necessary for a man to marry if he office is turned over to the clothing contractor of wanted the absolute necessities of life; he could a certain clothing company, whom Commissioner make his pants, and she would line them with unbleached muslin, and the lining would shrink one way and the cloth another way. He was a thing of beauty then. She would knist stockings for him. She would also make up some preserves, and she would trade them off for a pail of Lota. She would faish up his wardrobe with a white shirt with ruffes on the front of it, and then she would sew two bis bone. front of it, and then she would sew two big bone buttons on it. But that is all changed now. What a star museum fresk the man would be ed in the above-noted style! son why men do not marry is because the

Single Tax and the Tenements.

and Brother: In Jesus Christ and in Dear Str and bloom of the search of the sear now propose, you will go to the root of the evil.

As one who admires you personally, and who believes that the more you and every other man does for humanity, the more nearly do you fulfil the Divine command "Go forth and preach the Gospel to every creature." I beg of you to study that Ged-inspired book. 'Progress and Poverty,' the only remedy for tenement-house evils an numerous other evils that this simple, easily applied, cositive remedy will cure. With great respect, yours truly, H. R. STARKWEATHER,

Only Apparent Contradiction.

42 Flathush avenue, Brooklyn.

tion in Genesia are different." If he refers to the first two chapters he misunderstands their sigiffication; the first chapter (including the first tion" (not "creation") of physical existence i male and female) being the crowning mark of God's work before he ceased (not rested) from

dered effective by painting thereon wreaths of forget-me-nots, golden but-tercups, pansies, &c., with quotations done in quaint, gilt letterings. Ten by thirteen inches is a good size, or nine by eleven. If the outside cover is to be of kid, linen, silk or canvas, cut be of kid, linen, slik or canvas, cut cardboard the size required and cover very neatly with the goods; line with surah or China slik; pockets for envelopes, paper, stamps, letters, should be feather-stitched onto the ling; the covers, with leaves of blotting paper, are held in place by gilt or sliver cord. A pretty idea is to have the owner's initials in sliver on the outside.

also to have the corners mounted in

owner's initials in silver on the outside,

Baths at Night. The women who say and think that a ber that all unusual exercises are weakening, and that it is only by gradually accustoming one's self to them that strength is gained and maintained. Any one who fears the effect of a daily tub bath should begin by taking a daily sponge each morning. Then she should take first two, then three and so on in increasing numbers tub baths at night. She will have the night's rest to recover from the effect, and she will soon not only be able to take a tub bath at any ime, but she will feel actually und

fortable without it. Madrm and Mrs.

Sir Charles Lyell says: "The title of 'madam' is given in Charleston and the south of the United States generally to a mother whose son has married. The daughter-in-law then becomes 'Mrs.' By this means they avoid the inelegant phraseology of 'old Mrs. A.' " also to some extent the custom in some parts of the Pacific slope. It should be more generally adopted, for no motherin-law wishes to be known as "old Mrs." Woman's sensitiveness as to age is ap-parently as old as humanity, for Sarah s the only woman whose age is mentioned in the Bible.

Chocolate soup is prepared by putting into a saucepan about a quarter of a pound of grated chocbiate with three pints of milk; these quantities can, of course, be proportionately altered to suit the occasion; the milk must be bo whole boil for an hour. Before serving beaten up in a little milk. Pour this over fried dice of rolls, and serve very

Divorce in England.

In the last year for which the judicial statistics are made up (and only now published)—the year ending Oct. 31, 1886 there were 387 decrees absolute for dis-solution of marriage and 388 cases in which decree nist was pronounced.

for the latter purpose, and may be ren-

LETTERS. entilate, informa-

comnot be printed. ] He Would Probably Lose His Turn; him that spake to me." (Acta Exil. 9.) His last the Next in Line Would Get It.

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Why Men Do Not Marry. It is surprising to hear the question asked: not buy anything ready-made. His wife would make his pants, and she would line them with

necessity of marriage does not exist. W. D.

To the Editor:
"Ajax" says that "the two stories of the creahree verses of the second chapter, which right-uily belong to the first) tells us of the "forms "evolution") in nature, "mankind" (bot its labors. After this there is a lapse of perhaps nany tens of thousands of years, during which nierval of time, if our researchers are to be believed, man has developed from a savage to a sami-civilized state. Then, from the second chapter we learn of the birth of a chrisin wise man—a philosopher, teacher, reformer and law giver—who sheer repeated tailares finally finds and marries

ine and heavy rice paper are suitable and placed one above another, like a French pouf ottoman. Acts ix. 7. This is not so. The men who accompanied Saul "stood speechless, hearing a voice" (Ix. 7). The voice they heard was evidently the "thunder" ("canst thou thunder with a voice like him?"—God—Job. xi. 9). Saul was probably a clairaudient medium, so he hard "a still, small whirlwind (Job. xxxviii. 1), consequently it is true that the others did not hear "the voice(or words) of statement that the genealogies of Matthew and

A. KAPLAN.

How Is This, Mr. Andrews? To the Editor: It would make quite a sight for you to in your paper the use that is made of the Superintendent's office. Department of Street Cleaning, foot of East Seventeenth street. Every Andrews obliges the men employed by the De partment to buy from. Such -- ns are stuck out

Referring to a Recent "Evening World" Cartoon.

I noticed in this evening's edition of "The vening World" that Me art. Goff and Lexuw have engaged in a new business—that of "tailoring." published the address of their shop, and as they are new beginners I would like to help them along very closest prices, and I hope that their demands will be large. If they wish to match the stripes in the goods exactly, can do so to their satis-SAMUEL P. SCHLANSKY. New York, Dec. 18.

How a Young Lady Looks for Work To the Editor

I am looking for employment. I can sing and lance, and I am fit for the stage. I have e played, but I am higher than being an actress. I would like to write in an office. I am used to writing and can write quickly. I can also attest a machine store. I learned the dressmakers' trade as I can sew and cut and fit dresses. I am well fice. I am a naughty Brooklyn girl, but I live in Flushing. I am very dark, for I am partly ANITA T. Plushing, L. L You Should Get It.

cond street station, Third Avenue "L." pocksthook containing some money. The ticket-chopper saw it and almost snatched it out of my hand; then he gave it to the agent. Now, what

A few days ago I found on the

would like to know is, if not oney who gets it? And am I not enti

Two Conundrums. To the Editor: To the Editor:

Two women were met by a gentleman, whise passed, tipped his hat to one of the we The other select her who he was, and the snawered: "His mother is my mother's child." What was the gentleman to this Also, why is "The Reging World" in schoose?" CHARLES EAUFLE

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To the Editor:

better of the institution to the extent of from \$40,000 to \$40,000. The path of dishonesty is a very wide and open one to these belorestra to take the riese of dishonesty in a very wide and open one to these belorestra to take the riese of dishonestra to take the